THE MODEL AMERICAN GIRL. A practical, plain young girl; Not-afraid-of-the-rain young girl;

A poetlenl posy, A ruddy and rosy, per-of-self young girl. At-home-in-her-place young girl;
A never-will-lace young girl;
A toller serene,
A life pure and clean,
A princess-of-peace young girl. A wear-her-own hair young girl;
A free-from-a-stare young girl;
Improves every hour,
No sickly santlower,
A wealth-of-rare-sonse young girl.

Plenty-room-in-her-shees young girl; No indulger-in-blues young girl; Not a bang on her brow, To fraud not a bow, She's a just what she-seems young girl;

Not a reader-of-trash young girl; Not a cheap-jewel-flash young girl; Not a sipper of rum Not a chewer of gum, A maryel-of-sense young girl.

An early-retiring young girl; An active, aspiring young girl; A morning arisor, A dandy despisor, A progressive, American girl. A lover-of-prose young girl; Nota turn-up-your-nose young girl; Not given to splutter, Not "utterly utter," But a matter-of-fact young girl.

A rightly-ambitious young girl; Red-lips-most-delicious young girl; A sparkling clear eye, That says; 'I will try,'' A sure-to-succeed young girl.

An honestly-courting young girl:
A nover-seen-flirting young girl:
A quiet and pure,
A modest, demure,
A fit-for-a-wife young girl. A sought-everywhere young girl: A future-most-fair young girl; An ever discrect, We too seldom meet

This queen-among-queens young girl
-Virgu A. Pinkley, in Uneinnati Enquire

THE MINISTER AT SCRAGG END.

Scragg End suddenly awoke to the knowledge that it was a village. Hith-erto it had clung to the skirts of Ponk-apawket, and had never thought of the possibility of a separate existence. The soil was poor in that part of the town, and it had been a hard struggle to wring a living from it; the place was unhealthy, too, and "as pindlin" as a Scragg-Ender" was a household saying in Ponkapawket. Nobody had seemed to prosper or to have much ambition. They were not accused of being "slack" or shiftless—they were hard-working people—but they "never seemed to get ahead." Some neonly they ahead." Some people thought there was a depressing influence in the name, and had made a move to change it; there seemed to be no especial propri-ety in retaining it, now that the Scragg family, for whom it was named, and were the first settlers, had all died off, except "Beuny Visty," the sea-Captain's daughter, who was married out of the name. But still the name clung to the place. Although several

inhabitants would call it nothing but Scragg End, and Scragg End it seemed likely to remain until the end of time. They had a school at Scragg End at certain seasons of the year, because Ponkapawket built them a school-house and appropriated to their use a certain part of the school money, but they did all their shopping in Ponkapawket, and relied upon that village for those servants of society generally regarded as in-dispensable, the doctor, the lawyer and the minister. Rather strangely, it was the want of the last-mentioned of these servants that awoke Scragg End to a

as Laurel Bank and Primrose Plain, the

sense of its rights.
Old Mis' Crichett, who had been in ill health for several months, suddenly

There were clared that she didn't think Mr. Ericson. the present minister of Ponkapawket, who now and then preached in the Scragg End school-house on a Sunday afternoon or evening, was "spiritual," because he wore a ring on his finger, and she "didn't feel to sit under" him any more. And good old Mrs. Sim-mons, who walked all the way to Ponkapawket to church every pleasant Sunday, said she had always known that "until it was watered by the droppings of the sanctuary, Scragg End would not

been a deacon, was deputed to make application to the proper authorities in that denomination to which Scragg End almost universally belonged for a pria
"I never went to meetin," before when almost universally belonged for a min-ister to supply the Scragg End pulpit, or rather the school desk until a church should be built.

Adoniram Hewitt received an encour-

aging answer to his application. A very earnest and talented young preacher, lately graduated from a theological seminary, v Scragg End. would at once be sent to

more interesting.

Interest and curiosity were at their height in Scragg End on the day when Lysander Hewitt, Adoniram's son, drove over to Ponkapawket station to bring back the new minister. Innumerable guesses had been made among the values of the community.

Barton's popularity, Pernaps old Mrs. Simmons came as near to the truth as anybody when she said "she wasn't any smarter than anybody else, but someway she seemed just like own folks. And she knew just how folks felt without being told."

Ponkapawket was scandalized. It was a discrete.

The minister was to board at Adoniram Hewitt's, the Hewitt's being wellto-do beyond the majority of Scragg
End people, and being regarded as possessing book-learning, which would
make them congenial companions for a
minister, for Adoniram had in his
youthful days been sent to an academy
where Latin was taught, and Lysander,
his son bad fitted blurself for colleges.

One day he surprised Miss Barton by
witing bert to an expansion of results of the surprised of the surprise where Latin was taught, and Lysander, his son, had fitted himself for college, and only been prevented from working his way through by the illness of his father, which made it necessary for him to remain on the farm. Moreover, the Hewitts's kept a "hired girl"—a very unusual luxury at Scragg End; and both Mrs. Hewitt and Roxy, the girl, were famous cooks, and ministers were but men in the matter of eating, however spiritually-minded they might be; indeed, Miss Hepsy Jackson, who was greatly given to attending county conferences, had observed that "the piouser they were the more they ate." But this was generally regarded as sacrilegious, and it was remembered that Miss Hepsy was not "a professor," though she had such zeal in the matter of county conferences.

Adoniram Hewitt's hand in his smillingly put the question by."

One day he surprised Miss Barton by inviting her to an exchange of pulpits for the following Sunday; but that was in harvest-time, and she had come to Scragg End in June. Even Ponkapaw-to fa woman preacher, if it did not approve of it.

He had-found her sitting on the plazza on a warm afternoon in late September. She had a large basketful of stockings beside her, and she was darning them diligently. Some were her own, some were Adoniram Hewitt's hands were more than full. She looked as house-wisely as if she had never aimed at any wider sphere. The shadow of a smile flickered about Mr. Ericson's mouth as he observed her employment. Although

But he was helping her to alight at their own gate. She was walking up the path. Mrs. Hewitt adjusted her glasses, and satisfied herself that the face lishness. was unfamiliar. She was a grave and dignified young woman, with a self-

"I suppose you were expecting me," said the young lady, extending her hand in a friendly way. "I am the new minister—Miss Barton." in a friendly way.

As Mrs. Hewitt afterward declared, "you could have knocked her down with a feather." And her overwhelming astonishment was so plainly shown that the new minister became very much embarrassed.

"Of course, you knew—certainly the churches." Mr. Ericson's voice trembled a little, as if he were afraid.

"Of course, you knew—certainly you ought to have been told that—that I was a woman," she said. dismay

was a hurt as well as a weary look in least you respected me, and I thought her eyes, and all her motherly com-

passion was aroused. But it don't make any difference,

"I was afraid you might have ob Yes arraid you might have objections," said the young lady, a smile chasing the weariness out of her face.
"Oh, we shall think everything of you, I've no doubt—after a while. You don't know what it is to be without regular preaching as long as we have. Come right in and get rested, and have

a cup of tea, for I expect you've had a hard journey.' Before escorting her guest to her room Mrs. Hewitt managed to slip up-stairs and slyly abstract Lysander's new shaving set from the toilette table, where she had placed it for the con-

venience of the new minister.

It is undeniable—that at the first receipt of the news a general dismay over-spread Scragg End. The older people romantic names were suggested, such were disposed to consider that a trick had been played upon them, and were angry accordingly, some even going so far as to wish to have Miss Barton told that her services could be dispensed with. But nobody seemed willing to tell her, and there was a great curiosity to hear her preach. There were a few courageous spirits who openly avowed that they saw no reason why a woman. should not preach, and were glad to have one for a minister. Many com-plained of Miss Barton's youth, but ac-she saw his figure in silhouette against knowledged that they would not have

> lowed to, but that Miss Barton was not of the right kind. It was tacitly agreed that she should be given a hearing, but a woman minister as a stated supply

> was not what was wanted. But in two Sundays Miss Barton conquered Scragg End, except a few of the most prejudiced, who would never own themselves conquered. She was so simple, so earnest, so sympathetic. There were no long words, no far-fetched analogies, such as Mr. Ericson

And Scragg End suddenly decided that instead of occasional preaching by the Ponkapawket minister, it was entitled to "a stated supply." No longer would it go without "regular Gospel privileges."

"She comes right home to you, that's a fact," said Joshua Ring. "She's Scriptoral, too, and she makes as feelin' a prayer as ever I heard. I don't like to see a woman in the pulpit, and I like to see a woman in the pulpit, and I

I didn't have terrible hard work to keep from noddin', but somehow her talk is kind of plain and sensible, and keeps me awake," said Luke Pettingill, who was wont to disturb the congregation by audible breathing.

People flocked to Scragg End from far and near to hear the new minister, at first with much the same curiosity that Scragg End.

Some of the older people demurred a little; they "didn't think much of 'prentice hands;" but the people generally preaching. Nobody could quite explain Miss Barton's popularity. Perhaps old Stewards came as near to the truth

the younger portion of the community concerning the appearance of the new parson. It was generally agreed upon by the young ladies that he would be slender, with dark eyes, a melodious voice, and very white hands, and they embroidered several very handsome book-marks for the Bible and hymnhook which were nurchased for the embroidered several very handsome book-marks for the Bible and hymn-book which were purchased for the desk—Mr. Ericson had been obliged to bring his own—and an elegant satin cushion to rest them on.

The procedure of the power of the contempt; but he had been twice to hear Miss Barton preach, when there hear ware no services in his own church, and The minister was to board at Ado- were no services in his own church, and

Jackson's words had had their weight.
All Scragg End was at its windows and doors. Mrs. Hewitt stood on her doorsteps, her cap strings fluttering in the breeze.

"I do hope Lysander hasn't forgotten to get a new box of blacking. Of course the minister will want his boots yery shiny." she said to herself.

I don't approve of me," said Miss Barton. "And I shouldn't have the coursage."

"I never suspected you of any want of course in the minister will want his boots yery shiny." she said to herself. very shiny," she said to herself.

Just at that moment Lysander drove up—with only a girl beside him. What could be the reason that the minister had not come? The young lady was a stranger. She had probably come to visit somebody at Seragg End, and as there was nobody to meet her at the station, Lysander had brought her over. But he was helping her to alight at their

"I couldn't endure their unfriendly gaze. I should display all my woman-ishness. I should blush, I should tremble, I might faint. I should be a stumbling-block to the women who are possessed manner, but with a bright following in the same pathway. I flush on her face. Why didn't Lysander come up and introduce her, instead of attending to the horse?

following in the same pathway. I don't mean to be that. My work in Scragg End suffices me, and I am so thankful for it."

"I am sorry you feel so about Ponk-apawket, because I have a proposi-tion in my mind much more audacious than the one that I made," said Mr.

"I don't see how it could be done," said Miss Barton, frigidly.
"Of course, there is but one way," "We didn't know. Why, we never thought of such a thing. They didn't say a word about it," exclaimed Mrs. Hewitt, and in her astonishment and

dismay she utterly ignored the outstretched hand.

The young lady had a strong and resolute face, but Mrs. Hewitt suddenly became aware that the corners of don't know what I have done to deserve her mouth were drooping, and there this-this insult. I thought that at

such attacks altogether."
"I am sorry that you should think it "I am sorry that you should think it an insult. I can hardly see how a man you can preach ag well as half the men. We know what is going on in the world, if we do live a good ways out of it; only there never did happen to be a woman preacher anywhere about here, so it took me by surprise. We believe in giving women a fair chance, here in Seragg End, I can tell you." I am sorry that you should think it an insult. I can hardly see how a man could give you a better proof of his respect than to ask you to become his wife. And as for your calling making you sacred, we don't believe in the cellbacy of the clergy, you know." In spite of his evident mortification and distress, there was a sly twinkle in Mr. Ericson's eye as he said that.

"But I—I am sorry that you should think it an insult. I can hardly see how a man your proof of his respect than to ask you to become his wife. And as for your calling making you sacred, we don't believe in the distress, there was a sly twinkle in Mr. Ericson's eye as he said that.

"But I—I am sorry that you should think it an insult. I can hardly see how a man your your self give you a better proof of his respect than to ask you to become his wife. And as for your calling making you sacred, we don't believe in the distress, there was a sly twinkle in Mr. Ericson's eye as he said that.

"But I—I am sorry that you should think it an insult. I can hardly see how a man your your alling making you sacred, we don't believe in the distress, there was a sly twinkle in Mr. Ericson's eye as he said that.

"But I—I am a woman," said Miss

distress, there was a sly twinkle in Mr. Ericson's eye as he said that. "But I—I am a woman," said Miss Barton sitting down again, and cover-ing her face with her hands. "The more reason why you should be married," said Mr. Ericson, calmly

"You need a protector."
"I am perfectly sufficient for my-self. And I shall never care for anybody—anything—but my work."
Mr. Ericson arose. "I am sorry to
have troubled you," he said, gently. "I
love you, and I have never known what it was to love a woman before; that is

my excuse. Miss Barton watched him as he went down the road, with the vellow leaves falling upon him. She observed, as she had never done before, how finely his head was set upon his broad shoulders, what a manly grace there was about his

strong, well-knit figure.
"But he has no business to love me," she said, drawing her brows into a tight

frown. from.

Then suddenly she remembered Lysander's stocking, and went down in the grass to look for it. It had blown over the fence into the field. She stretched her arm between the slats and drew it back. As she did so she caught sight of Lysander. He was gathering squashes and pumpkins on the little south hill; the sky. He started to come toward the objected on that score to a young man | house, and she waited for him-waited

night some women might be al- | tea she and Lysander read their daily quantity of Greek, for Lysander was pursuing his studies with renewed avidity since he had a companion to help him, and had not yet given up his longcherished hope of studying for the min-istry, though there seemed no prospect of his being able to leave the farm

After that Miss Barton devoted herself more zealously than ever to her work. She darned no more stockings. When she was not writing her sermons she was visiting the sick and the poor, and making, or suggesting and inducing bones of theology; she touched the others to make, improvements, chords that vibrated in their every-day and moral as well as religious. others to make, improvements, sanitary "She was as practical and efficient as

if she was not a woman," many people wished to tell her when she came that when didn't want a woman preacher, said: "They couldn't have had such women in St. Paul's time, or he never would have written what he did."

But Mrs. Hewitt had a grievance. Miss Barton didn't seem to make her-self one of the family as she used to. She was shut up in her own room al-most all the time now, and she and Lysander didn't seem to get along together as they used to. She never came into the kitchen and wanted to help make cake now, or sat with them around the fire in the evening while Lysander read aloud. She 'didn't seem to have anything against them, but she wasn't free and sociable any

Lysander was teaching school this winter, and attending to the farm work in his leisure time. His habit of studying with Miss Barton had gradually died out. To his mother's persistent ques-tionings Lysander replied that neither of them had any time for it now.

Mrs. Hewitt could not make it out.
"Pa," who prided himself upon being long-headed, hinted that he could, but he would not say outright what he thought, and his wife regarded his hints

with lofty scorn. One afternoon, after school-hours, Lysander went down to the woods back of the house to superintend the opera-tions of some men who were cutting timber. Just at dusk Miss Barton, coming home from a visit to a sick parish-ioner, encountered four men carrying on an improvised stretcher Lysander's apparently lifeless body. He was lying white and rigid, and then there were scarlet spots upon the snow all the way that he had come. Down on her knees in the snow fell Miss Barton, and threw her arms around him.

"Oh, my love! my love! have you gone so far away that you can not hear me say I do love you?" she cried. "I was cold and hard because I thought it was my duty, but if you could only come back-"

And then they had to raise Miss Barton, and carry her into the house, for she had fainted.

she had fainted.

"That's just what I could have told you a good while ago if I had had a mind to," said "Pa," as he rehearsed the scene to his wife an hour afterward.

"She's a terrible sight like a woman if she is a minister. And Lysander—well, I calculate he won't complain of having his foot cut, if it does lay him up for a while. I can't say whether she'll let him do the preaching, or whether they'll both do it, but you'll see them married before summer."

HOME, FARM AND GARDEN.

-According to Prof. Wilder, no upply of water than is the strawberry -Mucilage is a handy thing to have the house. But if the bottle is empty and the stamp or envelope does not stick, probably not one in a hundred knows that honey is a very good substitute.

way to their hearts. But I am afraid I should never dare to enter another pulpit—certainly not yours at Ponkapawket."

"You would soon conquer there as "You would soon conquer there as "The work of the state with salt and pepper, and serve. "The work of the state with salt and pepper, and serve. "The work of the state with salt and pepper, and serve. "The work of the state with salt and pepper, and serve. "The work of the state with salt and pepper, and serve. "The work of the state with salt and pepper, and serve. "The work of the state with salt and pepper, and serve. "The work of the state with salt and pepper, and serve." -Chicago Journal. -A good way to use up bits of cold

—A good way to use up bits of cold turkey or chicken is to cut them in pieces, of uniform size if possible, make a batter of milk and flour and an egg, sprinkle pepper and salt over the cold fowl, and mix with the batter; fry as you do any kind of fritters in hot lard; drain well; serve hot. This is a good breakfast dish.—N. Y. Post. -Many so-called cases of pear-bligh

on quince stock are not blight at all, but are simply the killing of the quince roots from being planted too shallow. The quince root is very tender, and in localities where winters are severe should always be heavily mulched. As the quince likes cool, moist soil, the mulch may be left on during the follow-

ing summer.—Chicago Herald.
—For a polish to clean up and brighten old furniture, pianos, etc., dissolve four ounces orange shellac in one quart of ninety-five per cent. alcohol; to this add one quart of linseed oil and one pint of ntine; when mixed add four ounces of sulphuric ether and four ounces o ammonia; mix thoroughly and well before using. Apply with a cloth or sponge, and rub the surface to which it is applied until the polish appears.—

—It is a great mistake, says an exchange, to let horses out to pasture until after the spring work is all done. One feed of grass will spoil a horse's appetite for hay, and he will be in poor condition for working, no matter how highly fed with grain. Many good ighly fed with grain. Many good urmers keep their horses up all the year. A healthy man will work through the summer, with only an occasional day of recreation besides Sundays. Why should not a well-fed horse do the same?—N. Y. Herald.

-T. B. Terry, in the Country Gentle-an, reminds farmers that a "stitch in time" saves labor in looking after po-tato beetles as well as in any other business. By picking off the first beetles that appear, the second crop will be largely diminished. For those who escape, and there are always some, he uses a pan with a handle and a long paddle. With these implements a man need not stoop, and can gather from two rows at once, the tops are not injured, and there is no danger of poi-

Purchasing Farm Implements.

Such rapid improvements have been made in farm implements that it is get-ting to be a serious question with the farmer what he shall buy, and what he can afford to do without; whatever he ecides to buy he hardly becomes familiar with its use before such improve-ments are made upon it that he is in doubt if he can afford to use it, because he improved one will do so much more work with less strength. To keep up with the times and buy all of the machines that are really labor-saving, that are now found in the market, would not only require a large outlay of money for the purchase but also a large cutlay for a storehouse large enough to hold

On very large farms it is important objected on that score to a young man of twenty-six or twenty-seven, which was her age.

There were some who thought she "It can't be—" she said, half aloud, and in fact profitable to have a complete set of improved farm implements, from a hand-wheel hoe to a threshing maold Mis' Crichett, who had been in ill health for several months, suddenly discovered that she had a spine in her back, and was not long for this world, and wanted Gospel privileges before she died. Miss Angelia Lawton, who was held in high esteem because her father had been the minister of Ponkapawket, delared that she didn't think Mr. Erieson. making a selection is greatly increased, because he finds many of the best im-plements are made for two horses, so he must either get another horse, or continue to use the old implements.

The large farmers have an advantage over the small farmers, by being better able to have a complete set of the most improved implements, Manufacturers of farm implements should try to equalize this difference, in a measure, y making some one-horse machines henever it is practicable; unless this is done the small farms will eventually ecome unprofitable for mixed farming and the owners will have to resort to specialties; or a neighborhood of small farmers will have to join together and purchase, to hold in common, the larger and most expensive farm implements. This could be done in good neighbor-hoods. For example, a manure spreader or a threshing machine could be owned by several neighbors, and be made to serve each one when wanted, by a little previous arrangement. This practice is previous arrangement already adopted in some portions of the State. When the parties are good neighbors everything goes smoothly: neighbors everything goes smoothly; care must be taken not to unite with men who are all self.—Massachusetts Ploughman.

Top-Dressing Pastures.

The renovation of pastures deserves to occupy a prominent place in the operations of farmers until there shall ave been made a decided improvement in them. Various methods of renova tion have been recommended. Each must select that method which seems est adapted to his situation, and most likely to accomplish the object. If the pasture is well seeded to grass, and only seems exhausted, the application of certilizers is indicated. Top-dressing with barn manure will produce excel-lent results proportionate to the amount applied. Top-dressing with meadow-mud, road-washings, plaster of Paris and ashes, produce good results. As instance of the value of meadow-muc applied as a top-dressing to a light, gravelly soil, is given by Mr. Flint, in his work on "Grasses and Forage Plants." "An interesting experiment fell under my observation not long ago, where common meadow-mud, rich barn and liquid manure, impregnated with lime, were used as a top-dressing on different parts of the same field. The mud was hauled out in the autumn, and thrown in heaps, and there left to the ction of the frosts and snows of winter.

action of the frosts and snows of winter. In spring, it was spread about the same time, and the other manure was applied. Strange as it may seem, the part to which the mud was applied appeared to far the best advantage."

Light soils generally will be benefited by dressings which render them more compact and firmer. Clay and mud are beneficial to such soils. The county of Norfolk, in England, is said to owe much of its fertility to the application of mud and clay to its sandy soil. Great improvements in sandy soils have Great improvements in sandy soils have been made by the same means in Bal-gium. Such applications improve the texture of the light soils, and enable them to better retain moisture and fer-tilizers. Twenty-five to thirty cartloads to the acre have been found to be sufficient to greatly increase the productiveness. The washings from the roads, which accumulates in holes and hollows by the roadside, promotes the growth of grass. Every one has noticed how rank the grass grows in such places. though she had such zeal in the matter of county conferences.

Adoniram Hewitt's house presented a holiday appearance on that summer afternoon when Lysander drove over to Ponkapawket station to bring back the minister. The best room was thrown open, there were flowers everywhere. Mrs. Hewitt had on her best cap, and the pantry shelves were lined with good things to cat, in such quantities as to flickered about Mr. Ericson's mouth as he observed her employment. Although Miss Barton looked up only as politicated before summer.'

"I don't want anybody to think it's brought a flush to her cheek. Though she looked so strong and resolute, it was evident that Miss Barton was keenly sender the product-both do it, but you'll see them married before summer.'

"I don't want anybody to think it's brought a flush to her cheek. Though she looked so strong and resolute, it was evident that Miss Barton was keenly sender led her, blushing and tearful, to his mother's arms. "But I didn't seem able to help it. And Lysander says I needn't give up my work."—Sophie Swett, in Harper's Bazar.

"Your people will be shocked. They"

OHIO COUNTY FAIRS.

The following list will show the dates of which County Agricultural Societies will hold their annual fairs in 1883; Ashtabula—Jefferson, September

27, 28.
Athens—Athens, October 3, 4, 5.
Auglaize—Wapakoneta, October 2, 3, 4, 5.
Belment—St. Clairsville, September 5, 6,

Brown—Georgetown, October 2, 3, 4, 5, Butler—Hamilton, October 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, Carroll—Carrollton, October 2, 3, 4, Champaign—Urbana, August 28, 29, 30, Clarke—Springfield, August 28, 29, 30, Clinton—Wilmington, August 14, 15,

Clermont—Boston, September 5, 6, 7, 8, Columbiana—New Lisbon, September 2 , 28. Coshocton—Coshocton, October 9, 10, 11,

Pairfield—Lancaster, October 10, 11, 12, 13 Fulton—Wausson, September 18, 19, 20, 21. Gallia—Gallipolis, September 18, 19, 20, 21. Geauga—Burton, September 17, 18, 19, 20. Greene—Xenia, September 12, 13, 44. Hamilton—Carthage, September 4, 5, 6, 7. Hancock—Findlay, October 3, 4, 5, 6. Harrison—Cadiz, October 3, 4, 5, 6. Hocking—Logan, October 2, 3, 4, 5, 6. Huron—Norwalk, September 18, 19, 20, 21. Jefferson—Smithfield, September 26, 27, 3, 5

Lake-Painesville, September 25, 26, 27. Lawrence-Ironton, September 11, 12, 13 Licking—Newark, October 2, 3, 4, 5.
Logan—Bellefontaine, October 2, 3, 4,
Lorain—Elyria, September 25, 28, 27,
Mahoning—Canfield, October 2, 3, 4.
Marion—Marion, October 2, 3, 4, 5.
Medina—Medina, September 11, 12, 13.
Morgan—McConnellsville, September 9, 20, 21.

9, 20, 21. Morrow—Mt. Gilead, October 9, 10, 11, 1: Muskingum—Zanesville, September 1 , 13, 14. Ottawa—Port Clinton, October 2, 3, 4. Paulding—Paulding, October 2, 3, 4. Pickaway—Circleville, September 18, 1

1, 21. Portage—Ravenna, September 26, 27, 27 Preble—Eaton, September 25, 26, 27, 28, 5 Putnam—Ottawa, October 2, 3, 4, 5, Richland—Mansfield, September 25, 2 27, 28. Ross-Chillicothe, August 14, 15, 16, 17. Framont, September 25, 2

, 28. Seneca—Tiffin, October 2, 3, 4, 5. Shelby—Sidney, September 25, 26, 27, 28. Stark—Canton, September 25, 26, 27, 28. Summit—Akron, October 2, 3, 4, 5. Tuscarawas—Canal Dover, October 2, 3

Van Wert-Van Wert, September 26, 28, Union—Marysville, October 1, 3, 4, 5. Warren—Lebanon, September 18, 19, 20,

 Washington—Marietta, September 12, 13, Williams-Bryan, September 18, 19, 20, Wood-Tontogany, September 25, 26, 27, 28. Wyandot-Upper Sandusky, October 9,

Homeopathic Physicians.

COLUMBUS, Ohio, May 9. The State Convention of the Homeopathic Physicians of Ohio, which has been in session here for several days adjourned this evening to meet again in Cleveland on the second Tuesday of May next. The fol lowing officers were elected to serve during the ensuing year: President, J. C. Sanders, the ensuing year: President, J. C. Sanders, Cleveland; Vice President, J. P. Geppert, Cincinnati, and M. P. Hunt, Selma; Secretary, H. E. Beebe, Sidney; Treasurer, W. T. Miller, Cleveland; Censors, J. M. Miller, Springfield; J. P. Geppert, Cincinnati, H. M. Logee, Oxford; R. D. Connell, Columbus; N. Schneider, Cleveland; R. B. Kush, Salem; M. H. Parmelee, Toledo. The President appointed the following members delegates to approaching society conventions: American Institute of Homeopathy, at Niagara, Secretary H. E. Beebe, of Sidney, and Professor H. C. Allen, of Ann Arbor, Mich.; Indiana in stitute of Homeopathy, Treasurer J. C. Sanders, of Cleveland; Auditing Committee, Drs. J. N. Webster, of Dayton, S. F. Edgar, of Zanesville, and Morrell, of Norwalk.

A New Vault for John Howard Payne.

WASHINGTON, May 5.
The remains of John Howard Payne, it is understood, are to be entombed in the cook.—Chicago Times. new vault to be constructed near the main entrance of Oak Hall Cemetery. It will be on the side of a slope, and instead of lowering the coffin the outside box in which it will be inclosed is to be provided with castors to push it horizontally into the vault. The latter is to be surmounted by a handsome monument, of which a bust of the dead poet will form a part. Every precaution will be taken to guard against depredations of ghouls. The hearse to be used on the occasion of the final burial services next month is being constructed in New York, and will be more burial services next month is being con structed in New York, and will be more elaborate in its line than anything hitherto seen in this section of the country. It will be drawn by four bay horses. Fifty car-riages have already been ordered in which will ride the chief officers of the Govern ment and those who are to take part in the ment and those who are to take part in the funeral exercises.

The National Dental Convention.

SANDUSKY, OHIO, May 9. The National Dental Convention which had been in session here adjourned this evening. The following officers evening. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, Gale French, Pittsburgh; Vice President, I. Brown, Cleveland; Corresponding Secretary, H. F. Harvey, Cleveland; Recording Secretary, G. H. Wilson, Painesville; Treasurer, J. E. Robinson, Cleveland. The Convention meets again at Cleveland on the first Tuesday in May, 1884.

The Emerald Beneficial Association.

WARREN, Ohio, May 9. The State Convention of the Emerald Beneficial Association was strictly a busi ness meeting. Addresses were made by Revs. Maher, of Akron, and Manning, of Youngstown. Officers to serve the ensuing year were selected as follows: President, J. C. Maloney, follows: President, J. C. Maloney, Youngstown; First Vice President, J. C. Downing, Akron; Second Vice President, Dennis McKenna, Youngstown; Secretary, Thomas Hansard, Youngstown; Assistant Secretary, Coyne, Brier Hill; Treasurer, Henry Waldeck, Warren; Marshal, Henry Britt, Youngstown. The next convention will be held at Akron in June, 1885.

Burned to Death.

WASHINGTONVILLE, OHIO, May 9. An old lady named Adams, aged eighty three years, was burned to death this eve She and her daughter's family have been living in the same house for a number of years, but she lately insisted upon living alone, and was without help in her little cabin when the sad event occurred.

MARION, OHIO, May 9.

Death of an Old Resident.

Lincoln Baker, an old resident, aged seventy-two, died at his residence this morning. He had been a resident of this place since it was laid out by his father and others fifty years ago. The Texas Wool Clip. Sr. Louis, May 9.

Reports from Texas say that sheep shearing is about completed and that the total clip will be much lighter this year than last. Sr. Louis, May 9,

-King Louis has completed another inaccessible enchanted palace among the mountains of Bayaria, a gorgeous granite structure of six stories, lighted by electricity, filled with choice collec-tions of books and curiosities, and frescoed with scenes from Wagner's operas, The tower of this new palace, which he calls Neuschwanstein, is 360 feet high.

----—As the story that an Illinois man has a toad trained to go down his throat and come up again on call, is denied by the Chicago papers, it is probably true.—Betroit Free Press.

-Fifty thousand dollars is the estimated annual income in rents for the arches at the New York end of the East River bridge.

Among other delicacies of which all classes are fond is that which is called yacurt. It is a dish of the remotest antiquity. It is a preparation of milk, and certainly originated among the nomad tribes of Asia, who pressed, and continue to press, camels, mules, cows, sheep and goats into the duty of providing the milk. It has now become a favorite dish throughout the East. Yacurt very much resembles a dish which was common in Devomshire in the days of my classes are fond is that which is called mon in Devonshire in the days of my youth, and may still be common there for all I know. This was called junket, and was composed of milk curdled to the consistence of thick custard by means of rennet. Yaourt is said by some authors to be identical with the "butter" which the wife of Heber the Kenite presented to Sisera in a "lordly dish" just before she put him to death. There is another curious story respect-ing yaourt. It is said that when Baja-There is another curic zet was taken prisoner by Tamerlane he was invited on the first day of his capture to dine at his conqueror's table, where a large dish of yaourt was set before him. On seeing this he burst into tears. Tamerlane demanded to know the cause of his emotion, upon which Bajazet replied: "Many years ago a prophet of great sanctity foretold that I should be captured by you, and he added that yaourt would be the first dish that you would offer me."

The milk from which yaourt is pre-pared is usually curdled with rennet, and it is said that care is taken to use only the rennet of a kid which has nev er fed on anything but its mother's milk. As a matter of course, it can be and is curdled by a leaven of sour yaourt care curdled by a leaven of sour yaourt carefully preserved for the purpose. I take the following curious entry from Southey's "Commonplace Book," but I have no means of verifying it or of adding to it. He ascribes it to Pouquebille, whom he makes to say: "Jougourth is a sort of curdled milk, turned by heating the milk over the fire with some of the old iongourth is it or for want of that the ugourth in it, or, for want of that, the flower of an artichoke. This the original fermentation proceeds from this plant, and this the Greeks know perfectly well, resorting to it always when their stock of curd isentire exhausted." I presume that the artichoke alluded to s the real and not the Jerusalem artichoke, but I have not been able to find any confirmation of the idea.—All the Year Round.

> A rourist leaning out of a nock, Fell on his head near a brook, The hurt he received. St. Jacobs Oil relieved,

And he says it cured " like a book." Great oaks from little acorns spring, Great aches the little toe-corns bring; But for every corn That ever was born, St. Jacobs Oil is just the thing.

"Mn. GREEN," said a gentleman to a New England farmer who wished to introduce a doctor to him, "allow me to present to you Mr. Otway, a pharmacist, who is looking for a location to settle down in." "A pharmacist, did you say!" asked the farmer. "Well, I have plenty of farm assistance at present, but if he will come around during corn-husking time he can settle down to work in my corn-field."—Boston Transcript.

For weak lungs, spitting of blood, weak stomach, night-sweats, and the early stages of Consumption, "Goiden Medical Discov-ery" is specific. By druggists.

A goop watch is known by its works. It may be real good without having a pretty face.—Philadelphia Chronicle. "Mother Swan's Worm Syrup," for fev

An old printer who played his first game of nine-pins and knocked them all down, said: "Pi'd, by jingo." Skinny Men. "Wells' Health Renewer" restores health and vigor, cures Dyspepsia.

"CLUCK, cluck," clucked the anxious hen. "I've lost a chicken." "Don't brood over it, mamma," piped another youthfu member of the family.

Quire too much: On a very rainy evening a carriage makes its way along the boulevard, the steed smoking from the pouring showers. "Poor horse! Poor horse!" says a member of the S. P. C. A.; "out in such weather, and hitched to an open carriage, too!"—N. Y. News.

Dr. Prescris "Favorite Prescription" DR. PIRRCE'S "Favorite Prescription" perfectly and permanently cures those diseases peculiar to females. It is tonic and nervine, effectually allaying and curing those sickening sensations that affect the stomach and heart through reflex action. The back-ache, and "dragging-down" sensations all disappear under the strengthening effects of this great restorative. By drugglats.

DURING the winter we feel that we can hold our own pretty well as an average lear, but now that the circus bill is beginning to adorn the wall we feel our utter insignificance.—Evansville Argus.

Our Grandmothers Our Grandmothers
taught their daughters that a "stitch in
time saves nine." A pill in time saves not
only nine, but ofttimes an incalculable
amount of suffering as well. An occasional doss of Dr. Pierce's Pellets (Little Sugarcoated Pills), to clease the stomach and
bowels, not only prevents diseases but often
breaks up sudden attacks, when taken in
time. By druggists.

THE Hindoos of Madras recently had a procession in honor of seven umbrellas that were to be presented to an idol god at Terrapaty. His idolship is evidently pre-paring for a long reign.—Boston Post.

CIT is imperative that you should relieve you child's cholic. Brown's Teething Cordial wil

THE MARKETS.

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SHEEP—Best Medium
PHILADELPHIA
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A MEDICAL writer says children need more wraps than adults. They generally get nore.—Exchange. Wells' "Rough on Corns." 15c. Ask for it Complete, permanent cure, Corns, bunions "BROWN'S BRONCHIAL TROCKER" are of great service in subduing Hoarseness.

Is a book-binder "rips and tears" he should be "bound over."—Gouverneur (NY.) Herald. "Rough on Rats." Clears out rats, mice flies, roaches, bed-bugs, ants, vermin. 15c GET Lyon's Patent Heel Stiffeners for thosew boots or shoes before you run them over

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Hunt's Remedy-Its Many Merits. Trixest are no diseases more prevalent, with, peaps, the exception of Consumption, in this count ian the kidney and liver complaints; and to fine haps, the exception of Consumption, in this count than the kidney and liver complaints; and to fin remedy that would effectually relieve them has lo been the aim of many afflicted sufferers. Whether c habits as a pepple are conductive to these diseases, whether they may result from the peculiarity of climate, is beyond our comprehension, and is of it value since an efficacious remedy can be had; but one thing we are sure, that the long afflicted public while with Joy the specific which has sgain and ag proved its ability to effectually cope with and erable these diseases. The name of this medicine is Hui Remedy, and it is unawfactured by the Hunt's Benn Company of Providence. It is not often that ment of a patent medicine occurs in these columns, by when one comes under our notice possessing such doubted merits as the one of which we speak, we not refrain from giving it the credit it deserves, cures when all other remedies fall, as it sets directly the kidneys, liver and bowels, restoring them all as of the hidneys, liver and bowels, restoring them all as of the kidneys, liver and bowels, restoring them all also of the kidneys, liver and bowels, restoring them all as of the kidneys, liver and bowels, restoring them all as a wonderful effect on weakness or pain in fack, sides, or loins, and has proved itself the most lable incedience extant for general debitty, fee diseases, disturbed sleep, loss of appetite, and complaints of the trino-genital organs. Its efficiences is not with that disease alone, it would be worthy of rank as a public benefactor. In all diseases of the lines, and, if its merits rested on its success in cowith that disease alone, it would be worthy of rank as a public benefactor. In all diseases of the incurses in cowith and complaints of the trino-genital organs. Its efficience and costiveness—it quickly induces that organ healthy action, and removes the causes at the itme. It is purely vegerable in composition, being tirely free from all mercurial or mineral poisons, possesses rare virtues a possesses rare virtues as a remedy for heart and theumatism. We have neither time nor a do this medicine full justice, but the public car

by addressing Hunt's Remedy Company, Prov R. I.—Scientific Times.

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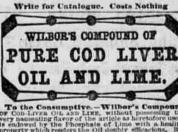


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